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TAFT FOR ROOT AS PRESIDENT: **SEES VICTORY**

Issue and Bull Moose Extinction.

HAS NOTHING TO SAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Ex-President Taft Elihu Root as the Republicar a frank and unrestrained interview political situa-Hotel expressed his opinion as a private of politics that Mr. Root

have an excellent chance to win the 1916 election if conditions remain as

will be cast with the European war in full blast. He doesn't see peace within whiteen months at the earliest.

The Presidential campaign, in Mr Taft's judgment, will be fought out mainly on the issue of the tariff. The Mexican policy may be a prime ut not if the United States bappens to have bet on the right horse.

The Philippine Issue.

Mr. Taft remarked that the foreign this Government regarding China and the Orient is certain to loom largely in the national campaign. What Mr. Taft expresses as "the wreck of thirteen years of earnest, honest and constructive labor in the Philippines" by the Democratic regime under Governor-Gen-eral Francis Burton Harrison figures conspicuous possibility in the im-Republican victory in Massachu-

etts last week Mr. Taft sets down as most significant off year election it on record." He thought that the Massachusetts election results, correctly mterpreted, "spell the reunion of the Re-publican and the Progressive parties pon an honest basis," and an excellent adication of what may be expected in a ationwide campaign next year.
Defeat of the new Constitution in New

out great possibilities for good." He particularly cited the short ballot, the budget system of State finances and the modernization of the judiciary to bring the courts abreast of the times as the defeated Constitution

These three features, he hopes, will be Pesubmitted to the State of New York by its Legislature as separate amendments and he expressed the conviction that "the movement toward these three will spread rapidly to many other States become without delay damentals in the scheme of popular

Product of His Travels.

Taft does not have as much as mas some other Republicans who D. D. Steinbeck Threatens to Us out he bases his opinion that ty has a good chance to win upon and reports gained from travelling verdict will not be as decisive as it

ss suffered. Then came the war. unconscionable profit. It apbusiness men are eager

d you catch any sentiment on your

might be put forward as a took him to her home.

Taft was asked.

took him to her home.

The son says he went to his sister's home and found his father in feeble of the Sphinx," the ex-Presi-

hurried away to his

Taft was asked after the meeting charges by Representa-B. Miller of Minnesota ov.-Gen. Harrison's adminis-

he Philippines.
Miller's charges I cannot have no definite information the specific allegations they said. "But the effect of the administration of the islands to wreck what was so labori-

Harrison demolished that. in turning out all Repub

a banquet for Gov. night after his arrival. it was rather embar the banquet in honor of had been asked for their

ave turned out th. civil ser-

since regained consciousness. He is a senior and lives at 485 East 140th street.

State Health Commissioner Biggs has statute books indefinitely."

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

For the case of six glass stoppered bottles.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

Since regained consciousness. He is a question in September. Meanwhile State Health Commissioner Biggs has statute books indefinitely."

Mr. Garner will serve on the Ways and Means Committee in the new Contest two institutions and the disposal plants."

STOP PARCEL POST TO U. S. Dutch Lines Charge Interference

by British Officials.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Nov. 10,-British interference with the mails caused the suspension of the parcel post service from Germany to the United States, it was stated in official circles o-day. The Holland-America Line informed the German Government that it was unable for this reason to continue Predicts the Tariff as Main the service, and other lines are unwill-

ing for the same reason to carry parcels. It was added, however, that parcels post service from America to Germany continues. It is assumed that the British authorities refrain from interference

NOTHING TO SAY
ABOUT ROOSEVELT

with this traffic because they fear complications with Washington.
An American who has just arrived here from New York asserts that British officials announced their intention to examine the parcels on the liner Ryndam on her last Eastern trie but depleted on her last Eastern trip, but desisted when the captain told them they would have to take the parcels by force.

George A. Youngs of Brooklyn

Would Stop War. arrested in the executive offices of the White House to-day by a secret service agent when he tried to see President

of President Wilson, but he the belief that the Republicans excellent chance to win the European war. He was sent to Washington Asylum Hospital for observation.

WOMEN MAY VOTE IN EPISCOPAL PARISHES

Convention Gives the Right Subject to Consent of Male Church Members.

clergy of the Episcopal Church in ses-St. John the Divine yesterday gave women the right to vote in parish elections. if the men of the parishes consent; inding Republican attack upon the Wil- dorsed Thomas Mott Osborne's prison work, cheered him heartily; adopted a clergy pension fund to become effective when \$5,000,000 shall have been raised; authorized an evangelistic campaign under the name of a Preaching Mission, and criticised wealthy people who can afford clubs and drink on Sundays.

York. Although the women secured only Tork the ex-President described as a partial victory, it was said yester-distinct disappointment but not without president partial victory, it was said yester-day that most of the parishes would accord them the right to vote. Francis particularly cited the short half. day that most of the parishes would accord them the right to vote. Francis Lynde Stetson said that he had not voted for woman suffrage but that he would vote for this privilege.

Bishop Greer spoke on prison reform and at the mention of Warden Osborne's name there was long applause. Osborne was held to be the exponent of

the new penology, and on motion of Mr. Stetson the Social Service Commission of New York was instructed to take up the s and he expressed the conviction "the movement toward these three endous reforms as originated by the York Constitutional Convention pread randily to many other serious and the spread of information concerning prison reform. The pensions for the clergy provide for retirement at 68 years, with minimum pensions of \$600 and maximum of \$2000 and maximum of \$2000 are serious concerning the s of \$2,000, with provisions in case of extension in New York alone.

SUES FOR BODY OF FATHER.

Force Against Sister.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 10 .is the most remarkable motion I have ever heard in a court. I know of no law that gives me any power to inter-

fere."
That was the decision of Justice Marared. Mr. Taft said. "We tin J. Keogh in the Supreme Court at White Plains to-day when Daniel D. Steinbeck of Patterson. Putnam county, applied to the court to compel his sis ter, Mrs. Louise Mallory of Brewster, to turn over to him the body of their father, John H. Steinbeck, who died two days

> Steinbeck, through his attorney, Frederick S. Barnum of White Plains, told Judge Keogh that he desired the privilege of burying the body who was one of the wealthiest farmers in Patterson. His estate is valued at \$25,000 and the son inherits most of it and is also made executor.

According to Mr. Barnum there is ill ation that Elihu Root of New According to Mr. Barnum there is ill and this caused the unusual motion to be made. Mr. Steinbeck in his petition makes the startling statement that his sister virtually kidnapped his father and

His sister told him not to come around again. On November 8 he learned that his father was dead. Steinbeck threatened to go to his sister's home and take his father's body away

1.000 CLAMOR FOR TRIAL. Clothing Strikers Swamp Chicago

City Hall.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—More than 1,000 striking clothing workers, charged with unlawful assembly, who clogged the corgidors of the City Hall in their efforts. City Hall. unlawful assembly, who clogged the corridors of the City Hall in their efforts to reach Municipal Judge Graham's court room for trial to-day, were allowed in fourteen years to go on their own recognizance until

depend on the result.

Isabella Alexander, one of fifty-nine
Isabella Alexander, to have been placed women arrested, was to have been placed the throng and her case was set for November 17. Vice-Governor told me that on trial to-day, but she became lost in

BOY DYING OF FOOTBALL HURT.

In the Land Office affairs o lax that there is a deficit in the sinking fund, which

Court Order Issued in Move to Wilson Advisers Are Hard Held in Rectangle 30 Miles by Restrain Building of Disposal Plant.

NO PERIL, WHITMAN SAYS FIGHT ON STAMP LEVY BULGARS FAR TO WEST

Pressed to Avoid a Big

Bond Issue.

heritance Tax and Levy

on Munitions.

The Administration's revenue

It was said to-day that Western

next five years according to Wilson's

framing revenue bills which would fall

upon the Congress leaders would be one of the first importance. If the tariff

expenditures of the Army and Navy,

Direct Tax System.

to favor the substitution of a system of

and munitions needed to carry out the

ment itself would be doing little more than taking money out of one pocket and putting it into another, President Wilson has informed Demo-

cratic leaders recently that he intends to keep his mind open on plans for rais-ing revenue until he has had ample time for conferences with the House

committees. Congressman Kitchin, slated as chairman of Ways and Means,

is expected, however, that Secretary Mc

In an interview made public here to-

day Representative John N. Garner of Texas advocated the enactment of a

Federal inheritance tax law to raise

revenue. Mr. Garner also suggested that

the exemption of the income tax be re-

eral taxes as it should," said Mr. Garner,

of the sum required for increased pre-

double what it does now. I would lower the exemption to \$2,000 for single per-

reached 10 per cent, on incomes above

heard advanced against such tax is that

Congress might cripple the power of the States to raise revenue. This is a far

is a Democratic doctrine that

"If the Constitution permits I would

fetched presumption.

"Therefore I favor levying a tax whereby wealth will pay the larger part

country is paying as much of our

"I do not believe the wealth of our

Commerce and other departments and re place the money provided by the unpopu

Carried Directly to the

Corporation Counsel Lamar Hardy WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- With the began yesterday a fight to save the national defence programme completed Croton watershed from pollution. Thus and progress made with plans for the issue of whether or not the people launching it auspiciously in Congress, minee for President in 1916. Mr. Taft WILSON CALLER IS ARRESTED, of New York shall drink water con- President Wilson will soon turn to the taminated by the sewage from the question of revenues. Next week he Mohansic State Hospital and the New will take the first step when he confers York State Training School for Boys with Chairman Fitzgerald of the House Washington, Nov. 16.—George A. at Yorktown Heights, institutions that Youngs, 36 years old, of Brooklyn, was will eventually house 5,000 inmates, is at Yorktown Heights, institutions that Committee on Appropriations and Repwill eyentually house 5,000 inmates, is resentative Shirley, the ranking Democratic member of the committee.

to be decided in the courts. Gov. Whitman said last night that the court action was unnecessary, as the peared State's plans did not contemplate the flow of sewage into Mohansic Lake, but into the Hudson.

From Justice Martin J. Keogh at the Democratic councils on

From Justice Martin J. Keogh at this subject. White Plains yesterday Mr. Hardy obtained an order directing the board of managers of the State Training School to show cause why they should not be restrained from taking any further action in awarding the contrar for the tion in awarding the contract for the ernment's income at existing levels and construction of a sewage disposal plant at the school. The board of managers opened bids for this work yesterday, but it is unlikely that any contract will be Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo it is unlikely that any contract will be amounted some time ago that he would awarded before Friday. The order to recommend to Congress the reensctment of the emergency tax law and the suspension of the free trade clause of the No temporary injunction could be granted to cover the intervening time because the statutes forbid the issuance of such an injunction against a State institution.

Chemical Treatment for Sewage. Democratic leaders probably would urge The Mohansic State Hospital for the Insane stands to the east of Mohansic Lake and northeast of Crom Pond, both revenue than through the continuance Lake and northeast of Crom Pond, both of which bodies of water are part of the water supply system of New York city. The State Training School for Boys is located on the northwesterly shore of Mohansic Lake, Under the plans as now drawn and approved by Gov. Whitman the sewage from the school will be treated chemically and then run into Mohansic Lake, while that from the hospital will be similarly treated and drained into Crom Pond. Crom Pond lis the outlet for Mohansic Lake, and is the outlet for Mohansic Lake, and after leaving it the water from both bodies is carried seven miles across country into Croton Lake. From Croton

Lake the water is carried by aqueduct direct to New York city. In the complaint laid before Justice of the first importance. If the tariff Keogh yesterday Corporation Counsel Hardy, after a study of the plans and specifications for the disposal plant at would be needed to meet the increased proposed system:

1-A sewer system leading from the existing and proposed buildings to two
s inch trunk sewer lines.
2—The two 8 inch trunk sewers con2—The two 8 inch trunk sewers con3—The two 8 inch trun

of two sections, each 21/2 feet by 8 inches in area. 3-The screen chamber connects with two Imhoff settling tanks, each 12 feet 10 inches square and extending 12 feet 1 inch below the water level

sludge hopper 5 feet 11 inches 4-The Imhoff tanks connect with a

dosing tank 8 feet by 11 feet in area.
5—Three 8 inch pipe tines lead from
the dosing tanks, one to each of three filter beds. These filter beds are irregular in shape, covering a total area of approximately 3.339 feet in length an average width of approximately The filtering medium consists

and gravel and three feet of sand. 6—The under drains from the filter beds connect with two 8 inch lines merging into a third 8 inch line and to a chlorinating tank 8 feet

inating tank with a retention tank 6 8-A 6 inch cast iron pipe or outfall sewer leads from the retention tank into Mohansie Lake.

The complaint then goes on to state "the system of screens, the Imthat the system of screens, the in-hoff settling tank process, the dosing left Washington to-day without having chamber, the intermittent sand filters and the chlorinating process contem-plated and provided for in the plans and

Mr. Kitchin has arranged a prelimispecifications above described are insuf-ficient and inadequate properly to ster-Ways and Means for November 26. It ilize the effluent of the treated sewage, and the effluent so procured will be Adoo will have an extended correspond-laden with polluting material and patho-ence with the Democratic leaders before genic germs capable of infecting those that date to ascertain their ideas on a drink of the potable waters from revenue programme.

Disease Menace Grave.

the Croton watershed.

"The pathogenic germs of typhoid fever, tuberculosis and other diseases are not eliminated by the method of wage treatment contemplated and required by said pans and specifications. Install and operate the sewage disposal ganic filth, heavily laden with billions of disease breeding germs, to the detriment and destruction of plaintiff's property, and will hold a continuing menace of pestilence over those three million people who must draw their water sup-

December 8 by the court. Meanwhile an people will be made to dispose of the city cases out of court, while the State will try one test case, further trials to will try one test case, further trials to affidavits of many experts.

ALBANY, Nov. 10.—Gov. Whitman devalved to-night that it was unnecessary ply from this source."

This view is backed up by the reached to provide the surface of the surf clared to-night that it was unnecessary for the New York city authorities to ask

the court for a restraining order to prevent the sewage from the Yorktown Heights Training School for Hoys from flowing into Croton Lake.

"None of the sewage from the Morather levy a tax on arms and munitions that are and to carry on foreign wars. BOY DYING OF FOOTBALL HURT.

The banquet in honor of the sewage from the Mohansic State Insane Hospital or the Yorktown school will go into Mohansic Lake or Crom Pond," said the Governor to-night. "The situation is the same as stated in my letter to Mayor Mitchel on September 20 and I repeat this have demonstrated their the have demonstrated their to Mohansic State Insane Hospital or the Yorktown school will go into Mohansic Lake or Crom Pond," said the Governor to-night. "The situation is the same as stated in my letter to Mayor Mitchel on September 20 and I repeat that mains carrying the effluent from the disposal plants to the Hudson River will be constructed by the State before the sewage plants are put in operation. "Just as soon as the Legislature meets steps will be taken to secure legisla-" should be levied on those best able to pay them. A tax on the manufacture of automobiles as well as gasolene would meet with my support.
"I am in favor of keeping the customs duty on sugar. I would not general revision of the tariff, the the sinking fund, which from payments on the bian. It is a serious thing, has caused trouble in the since regained consciousness. He is a tine to accomplish that end, just as I promised at the public hearing on this since regained consciousness. He is a serious effort of senior and lives at 485 East 140th street.

60. With Enemies on Three Sides.

Promises Effluent Will Be Rep. Garner Urges Federal In- Bulgars Abandoned Kuprili, Mistaking French Patrol · for Large Army.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Loydon, Nov. 10 .- In a rectangle of thirty by sixty miles now lies the fate of the main Serbian army. In this small area the principal Serbian force is bottled up, with only one avenue of escape-the Montenegrin frontier to the west-open. It is hemmed in by Germans and Austrians to the north, by the Bulgarians on the Aleksinac-Leskovac sector of the Orient railway to the east are unsettled. Some time ago it ap-peared that the President favored ap-issue of Panama Canal bonds to meet and by another Bulgarian army to the

The Bulgarian army in the south has in the last week or so, without the faintest him being given in the official reports from Sofia. Vienna or Berlin, drawn a line from east to west straight across Serbia almost to the Montenegrin border, completing the horseshoe which is clos-

ing in on the Serbian army. The way to Albania, until recently looked upon as a more or less safe outlet for the Serbians, may be absolutely closed by this force. Berlin let it be known for the first time to-day that this Bulgar army is operating in the Kossovo led by the first time and a believe to the first time to-day that this Bulgar army is operating in the Kossovo led by the first time and a believe to the first time to-day that this Bulgar army is operating in the Kossovo Polje, west of Pristina, and at the cen Vranja to the Albanian frontier. The plain is only thirty miles from the Montenegrin border. It is feared here that Pristina may be already in Bulgarian hands. A little northward lies the city of Mitrovica.

Big Bulgar Advance,

The official German statement follows: Fresh forces of Austro-German and Bulgarian troops effected a junction to-day at Vlashka, in the Serbian region along the Oriental railroad. They are cooperating to put an end to guerrilla fighting and there has been a resumption of train operation.

Detaching forces from the army around Nish, the Bulgars pursued the Serbs to the southward into the Leskovac Valley. Another body, far to the westward, near the Montenegrin frontier, is operating in the Kossovo Polye (Plain of the Blackbirds) with a view to closing the Serbians' last avenue of escape.

In the Prilep region the French have suffered a repulse by the Bulgars, and much booty and many French prisoners are arriving at Strumitza, on the Bulgarian side of the frontier. The German troops continue a vig-crous pursuit of fleeing enemies at every point in Serbia. Gen. Bojadjieff's (Bulgarian) army captured 3,669 Serbians and 100 canon at Nish, and at Leskovac twelve

southern Serbia made a strong drive against the French left wing on the Greek frontier, forcing it to retreat at several points. The losses on both sides were extremely heavy. Allied reenforcements are reported on their way from Salonica to Doiran and

direct taxation for the present stamp Guevgheli. A reference in the official German re the resumption of train service Horatto Bottomley Asks if Kitch-Democratic leaders have learned with terest of Secretary McAdoo's action seeking information as to the volume on the Orient railway is interpreted as foregunner of an early announcement of exports in war munitions with a view a through train service from Berlin Constantinople. It is evident from same statement that the Serbians o levying an excise duty on these ar still fighting tenaciously in the re-n bordering on sections of the Orient between Aleksinac and Leskovac. a tax would be popular, but, it is de-clared, it would be idle to tax the corporations from which the Government would have to purchase the armor plate

Tentons Move Westward.

national defence plans.

The requirements of such a tax, it is predicted, would be provided for by the To end this fighting, described by the war munitions factories by an increase in prices and the result would be that to a considerable extent the Govern-

Added evidence of the theory that the Added evidence of the theory that the Bulgarians are trying to throw the allied forces now fighting in southern Serthe here were the creating the control of bla back over the Greek frontier, pre-sumably to precipitate Greek interven-war Office for an indefinite period. Does sumably to precipitate Greek intervention on their side, is seen in the passage in the German official statement that the Bulgarlans made "a strong drive against the French left wing on the Circle from the French left wing on the French left wing on the Circle from the French left wing on the Circle from the French left wing on the Circle from the

In one sector of the southern front t least, in the region around Kuprilt Veles), on the Salonica-Nich railroad, the Allies appear to have the upper the Alles appear to have the upper hand. The city was persistently reported recaptured by the French. The daily Mail's Salonica correspondent, in a despatch filed yesterday, says:

"French cavalry reconnotited in the direction of Kuprili. Having caught sight of them the Bulgarians believed an year was following the cavalry and the says clear as daylight: he must

army was following the cavalry and

The Franco-British staff at Salonica issued the following statement yester-British troops, reenforced by a new

division, occupy solidly the region north of Dolran and are operating in the direction of Strumitza, where encounters between British and Bulgarian patrols have been reported. testifies to the anxiety caused by the progress of French troops beyond the Crena River, and the occupation by them of the regions of Monzin, Camandol and Dobrista, protecting the routes to Babuna Pass.
Supply trains are circulating freely

between Guevgheli and Gradsko The Bulgarian war office issued the

Our troops continuing the pursuit of the defeated Serbian army have reached the Morava River and are preparing to cross to the west bank Aleksinac, Vlasotince, Iltowac and Te-towa have been occupied. On the other fronts there has been no change. The booty captured at Nish consisted of 42 guns, thousands of rifles, much ammunition, 700 rallway cars and many automobiles. The retreating many automobiles. The retreating Serbians abandoned numerous guns

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CITY OPENS FIGHT ON MUST FIND NEW TAX MAIN SERBIAN ARMY 27 AMERICANS LOST LIVES ON MOHANSIC SEWAGE FOR DEFENCE NEEDS ALMOST ENVELOPED ANCONA, WASHINGTON HEARS; CAN'T PROTEST IF LINER FLED

U BOAT ISSUE IS REVIVED

WASHINGTON despatches last night said that if it is established that the Italian liner Ancona was trying to escape from the Austrian or German submarine when torpedoed, the United States Government would probably take no notice of the affair, even if Americans lost their lives.

In a note delivered to Secretary Lansing on September 1 Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, gave this assurance on behalf of his Government:

Liners will not be sunk by our submarines without warning and without safety of the lives of non-combatants, provided that the liners do not try to escape or offer resistance.

Secretary Lansing called this assurance, "recognition of the fundanental principles for which we have contended." The note sent by the United States to Germany on June 11 said:

With regard to the sinking of the Falaba, by which an American citizen lost his life, the Government of the United States is surprised find the German Government contending that an effort on the part of a merchantman to escape capture and secure assistance alters the obligation of the officer seeking to make the capture in respect of the safety of the lives of those on board the merchantman, although the vessel had ceased her attempt to escape when torpedoed. • Nothing but actual forcible resistance or continued efforts to escape by flight when ordered to stop for the purpose of visit on the part of the merchantman has ever been held to forfeit the lives of her

Of the Lusitania, the same note said:

Only her actual resistance to capture or refusal to stop when ordered to do so for the purpose of visit could have afforded the commander of the submarine any justification for so much as putting the lives of those on board the ship in jeopardy.

In the case of the Arabic, the official German contention was first, that he liner tried to escape, and then that she tried to ram the submarine These contentions later were withdrawn.

LONDON SAYS INDIA STORY WAS "MADE IN GERMANY"

Denies Reported Revolt, and Declares All Is Peace in If it is established that an Austrian and Oriental Domain—Lord Kitchener's Mission Said to Concern Near East.

with reference to Lord Kitchener's that the feet of the Lord Reference to Lord Kitchener's that object.

The course of conduct that unless checked bids fair to carry us right to no advices on the disaster beyond a description. that Lord Kitchener had gone to "survey at close quarters and in intimate
conference with the representatives of
disaster. Now if it is true that our

be quelled and that conditions in India
wonderful lads from Australia and New Research of the Ancona so far as now Researc

SEES ENEMY AT HOME.

ener Has Been Sacrificed. London, Nov. 10 .- To-day's issue of John Bull contains a strong article by Horatio Bottomley demanding that Lord Kitchener remain in London and attend to the duties of War Minister instead of going to the Near East.

Bottomley, although much denounce in some quarters, is really idolized by the people. His recruiting speeches gain

Ferlin War Office as "guerrilla war-fare." Austro-German and Bulgarian most half a million copies. The article forces have joined and are heading west-therefore is important inasmuch as in the continuous transmitted in the continuous forces. indicates the public feeling. It read

and unofficial advices from allied quarters are conflicting as to the present status of the fighting in southern Serbia and the strip of Bulgaria invaded by the Allies' expeditionary force.

Both sides announce successes.

God help the army—and at this junc-ture the army spells the British Empire. We frankly and fearlessly tell Kitchene that the whole British Empire, from Britain's capital to the remotest village

to us is as clear as daylight; he must stick to his guns. Let him go to the Lords, as Lord Fisher should have the munition and provision depots then left."

Report of the Allies.

done, and say 'Choose between me and the malcontents.' We know what the answer would be.

"Kitchener will not only be true to

himself but true to the country which proved its faith in him by pouring out rivers of blood. He will be true to the 400,000 men who have fallen, true to the dead, true to the wounded and the "He told us when he took charge of the War Office that he would stay there until the war is won. If he goes out or

himself to be pushed out now I cover Mmself with the mantle he will cover that only werklings wear.
"Is he a weakling? We know he is "Is he a weakling? We know he to not. If he submitted himself to immo lation it would be because he does not

the mistake Fisher made.
"For the time being Premier Asquiti
is to take full control of the War Office
We must do our best to aid him, for we must do our best to an him, for never for a moment must we lose sight of the grim fact that we have to fight the Germans to the finish.

"No matter what happens the Ger-mans have to be crushed. Crush them we will, though we now know that we have enemies of a dangerous character within our gates, enemies who are weed-

ing out and cutting down our fighting giants one by one. We must handle giants one by one. We must handle them with gloves off. "Premier Asquith can count upon the

conference with the representatives of conference with the representatives of cour allies the whole situation in the castern theatre."

The story that Kitchener has gone to the East to suppress a revolution in India is said to have originated in Germany.

enemies were trembling at the edge of the loss of twenty-seven American lives, disaster. Now, if it is true that our virtue that our virtual commander in chief has been shelved, those enemies are heartened as they have not been in six months past.

"The passing of Kitchener from power would be the deadliest blow struck to recruiting. His name has been the name to conjure with. Men been the name to conjure with. Men power would be him from the conference of the loss of twenty-seven American lives. The press report that the Ancona attempted to escape, and was shelled for a long time before she was torpeded in not confirmed in any despatches that power would be the deadliest blow in the loss of twenty-seven American lives. THE SUN'S correspondent was in- rallied to him from east and west simply formed that this story was absolutely untrue, that there is no revolution to drawn soldiers. His name railied the

Gallipoli's inhospitable heights.

"His was the name that drew the sons of India to the flag as a magnet draws steel filings. Any man who pushed him out of his place would have bitter reckoning to pay with those same that the state of the litter reckoning to pay with those same

in Munitions Ministry. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS. London, Nov. 11.—The Daily Express
says Lord Murray of Elibank has been appointed to an important post in the Ministry of Munitions.

It is expected, however, that the appointed to an important post in the Ministry of Munitions.

It is expected, however, that the disposal of the American Embassy.

-Fremont, Neb., Swept,

GREAT BEND, Kan.. Nov. 10.—A tornado, which is believed to have killed fifty persons, swept through this section to-night, shortly after 7 o'clock.

The water works and lighting plants were wrecked and this city is in dark-

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway station was demolished and half the houses of the city were wrecked.

DENNER, Nov. 10.—A tornafo early to-night swept through Fremont, Neb., according to reports received here. Ten persons were killed, according to mea. gre reports received at the railway offices of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Pueblo.

Many buildings at Hoisington, Kan, were swept into a heap of debris, according to a Western Union Telegraph report.

U. S. Ready to Make Demands.

If, however, it is demonstrated that the attack on the Ancona was delivered without warning, representations will be made promptly to the Vienna Government. It is presumed that disavowal, reparation and assurances as regards the future will be demanded, as in the future will be demanded. Americans. It is likely that in the event that it is necessary to send such demands to Vienna, they will be made even mands to Vienna, they will be made even more peremptory than in the case of

within our gates, enemies who are weedfrom the hospital at Chambery that his cause the United States to demand of leg has been amputated below the knee.
"I expect to be around on crutches in two pointed out to-day that in the

Ambassador to Italy Makes Report on Torpedoing of Passenger Ship.

DONE BY AUSTRIANS. SAYS BERLIN CABLE

Alleged Attempt to Escape Not Confirmed by Any Other Despatches.

LACK OF WARNING MIGHT MEAN BREAK

Latest Reports Say Sinking of the Liner Cost About 272 Lives.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Twenty-seven Americans are believed to have been killed in the torpedoing of the Italian iner Ancona by an Austrian submarine the Mediterranean yesterday, according to a despatch received at the State Department to-night from Ambassador Page at Rome.

A serious question with the Austro Hungarian Government identical with that which brought the United States and Germany to the verge of a break, not a German submarine sank the Ancona, is believed to be pending unless it is demonstrated that the conduct of the Ancona justified the submarine atcona was torpedoed without warning, Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Sun's correspondent, inquiring at official quarters with reference to Lord Kitchener's visit with refer

The casualties among the American

An earlier report from Naples said

volunteers.

"But he must not and shall not go.
We will give Asquith seven days. Let the Premier not count this idle boust or empty threat. We will support him in the interim to any extent that means beating the Germans.

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—Fremont, Neb., Swept. of stopping when signalled to do so. The Department then took the position that if the orders of a belligerent warship to a merchant vessel to stop were dis-

BROOKLYN SOLDIER LOST LEG.
Brooke Bonnell Victim of Wound
Received in Fighting in France.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax See Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

Parts, Nov. 10.—Brooke Bonnell of Brooklyn, who was wounded a month ago, a bullet shattering his knee, writes whatever the necessities of the case may

"Premier Asquith can count upon the a couple of weeks," he says, "which will event of it being proved that the Annation's help as long as he is at the be very funny. Everybody is most kind War Office, but the nation wants kitchener this time. What the nation I have everything I wish for Kitchener this time. What the nation I have been invited to Cannes for continuous in Austro-liungarian Government, the wants it will surely have. We have

Lord Murray of Elibank formerly was chief whip of the Liberal party. He resigned to devote himself to business and became associated with Lord Cowdray's interests. TORNADO KILLS SIXTY IN WESTERN TOWNS There was brought to the attention of officialis here to-day a report given out semi-officially in Berlin announcing that the Ancoma had been torpedoed after attempting to escape from a submarine which was shelling it to make it stop, if this was the fact it is believed here that it will be quickly established by the accounts of survivors. In the event that this is so, the State Department will not concern itself with the disaster. During the period when operations of German submarines were